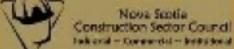
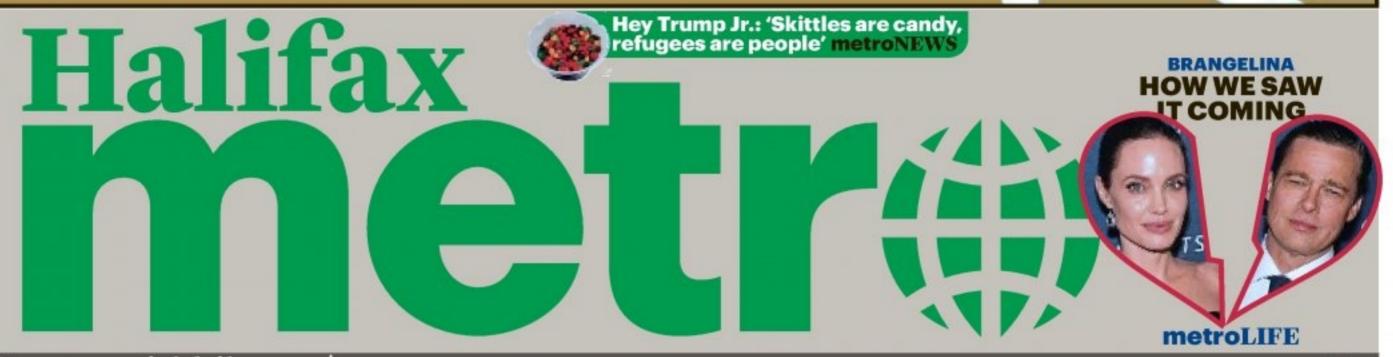
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Rural 'oppression' spurs protest

CITY HALL

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Those outside city limits say their voices are being ignored



Rural residents in HRM have no voice and that needs to change.

That was the message more than 100 rural residents had for the mayor and the current municipal council during a Tuesday afternoon protest outside Halifax City Hall.

"We're here today so they can hear us," said Kim Young, an organizer with the group Save Rural HRM.

As rural residents waved

placards and chanted behind her, Young explained some of their concerns.

"(Our) issues are just basically the oppression of rural development. There is none," she said.

"We haven't been heard on many, many things. We're not growing. They're stifling us."

The group's primary issue is the denial of building permits for

large rural lots on private roads. The Musquodoboit Harbour

resident, who co-owns Birkshire Developments, said anyone with a lot 25 acres or larger can no longer get a building permit if their lot doesn't have 100 feet of frontage on a public road.

She said HRM planning staff started reinforcing the bylaw earlier this year.

"We hope immediately that there will be an emergency meeting called on the 25-acre plus issue," she said.

"We hope that they'll bring us to the table when it comes time to amend that bylaw."

Another issue of concern for those at the protest was the new requirement for a lot grading

"Our lots in the rural area are generally very large and water drainage has never been an issue," explained Lake Charlotte resident and land surveyor Ted Webber.

"The lot grading bylaw was never intended to be extended into the rural area and I think it should be turned back to not include the rural area."

Webber said because HRM is such a "huge municipality" and 80 per cent of it is rural, their concerns and issues need to be taken more seriously.

"Listen to rural residents. We have no voice in council. None at all," he said.



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Roads are 'shark-infested waters'

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Bike safety an important election issue, says cyclist



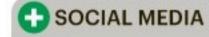
Haley Ryan Metro | Halifax

Rod Brunt knows the islands are out there, but it's weaving through the shark-infested waters that's the problem.

Brunt, a north end Halifax resident, has spent decades cycling in the city but has yet to see a clear sign from regional council, or the mayor, that bike safety is a priority.

"You see those cycling paths that are marked ... and you go 'isn't that great,' and they just disappear," the 64-year-old said about the system that includes isolated lanes like the one on Hollis Street.

"They build an island and then you have to swim through the shark-infested waters to get to it."



Metro is using the hashtag #YourVoiceMatters for our HRM election coverage. Email Philip.croucher@ metronews.ca, Twitter @ metrohalifax or Facebook (Metro Halifax), and tell us what you care about. After hearing Metro's call for residents to weigh in on issues concerning them this municipal election, Brunt says he wants to see City Hall be more open about what the long-term plans are for infrastructure like bike lanes.

The main issue is Halifax streets become easily congested when bikes and cars try to share narrow roads with parking taking up either side, Brunt said.

Driving down Agricola Street, for example, Brunt said it's difficult for cars to safely pass him without hitting vehicles coming the opposite direction, leaving drivers stuck behind him "ticked off."

It's up to councillors to become more vocal about bike safety, Brunt said, adding that a new committee with citizen cyclists could come up with interesting ideas.

Since Brunt said it will likely take more cyclists on the road to convince City Hall that dollars need to be spent quickly on bike lanes, the first step is making people comfortable so they give biking a try — like having councillors highlight streets with low traffic volumes in their district, or removing parking on one side of a street for a two-way bike lane.

Making a bike-friendly city could only help with tourism and attract people to stay,
Brunt said, since a recent visit from an Edmonton friend
showed how many people are
uncomfortable riding on our
roads.



Rod Brunt is hoping cycling becomes more of an issue for candidates running in the upcoming municipal election. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"He was mortified. His teeth were gnashing and I said ... 'don't be so nervous,' and he said 'but these cars are too close to me.'"

Another revenue stream could be from a voluntary bike

licence program, Brunt said: cyclists register for \$10, get a sticker saying "I support Halifax cycling," and the funds go towards bike improve-

"Everybody I've talked to

said 'I'd buy one,'" Brunt said.

Safety is especially vital in a city with multiple biking fatalities in recent years, Brunt said, including Johanna Dean in 2014 and Loresa Makonin in 2015.



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"It simply should be on a front burner as much as anything else that the city is doing — from infrastructure to development. It all should be coordinated, and cycling should be part of that," Brunt said.

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Meet the candidates Eight on ballot in District 5

COUNCIL

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Metro talks to outgoing councillor on future of area



Zane Woodford Metro | Halifax

If you ask the area's longtime councillor, everything in Dartmouth Centre is just fine.

"I don't know of any issues in District 5," said a deadpan Coun. Gloria McCluskey in a recent interview. "I think it's in pretty good shape."

Ask most other people in the district the same question, and they've got a list. For most, it starts with development.

Charlene Gagnon, who ran as an independent in the area in last summer's provincial byelection, said development is a "huge

issue" for the district.

"What is gonna happen with development over the next four years in downtown Dartmouth? It's huge because it's about to explode," she said. With buildings popping up all over the district, Gagnon said she'd like to see more of a "family focus."

"We have huge vacancy rates for singles. We have very little housing for families," she said.

Gagnon would also like to see her next councillor fight for more affordable housing in the district.

Another big issue for Gagnon is bylaw enforcement, pointing to incidents like the recent tiff between the municipality and Sailor Bup's Barbershop.

"We have had a significant amount of interference from bylaw people with a lot of the small business, who can't afford the lawyers to go up against them, and it doesn't make any sense to me," she said. Also on Gagnon's list is public safety.

"Especially with all of the



Charlene Gagnon JEFF HARPER/METRO

violence that has been happening in the city lately, I'd like somebody who has a concept of what those social indicators of public safety are to attack the root issues: more programs for youth, more opportunities for marginalized people, better housing situations, more addiction treatment pro-

In all, Gagnon has found Mc-Cluskey to be a strong representative for the area, but she believes her time has "come and passed."

"Gloria and I's values don't align on a lot of stuff, but I respect the hell out of her for doing what she's done and for being such a champion for the residents here," she said.

For the first time in decades, McCluskev's name won't be on any ballot in Dartmouth, and there are eight candidates fighting to fill her shoes.

"People are laughing and telling me, 'There's eight of them running and it's gonna take eight of them," McCluskey said.

Two of the names on the ballot this year have been there before: journalist Kate Watson and city planner Sam Austin both ran in 2012, but were unable to defeat McCluskey.

Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission executive director Tim Rissesco has run for office in the area as well, having come second in last summer's provincial byelection.

Rounding out the group are Nova Scotia Health Authority team leader and photographer Adam Bowes; ACORN community organizer and activist Gabriel Enxuga; luthier Ned Milburn; lawyer Derek Vallis; and entrepreneur Warren Wesson.

"To fill (McCluskey's) shoes, for any of those candidates... It's gonna be, how responsive are you? That's what people in this district want, I think, is a responsive kind of councillor," said Gagnon, who has four candidates' election signs in front of her house.

Bill Zebedee ran in the district in 2012, but isn't throwing his name in this time. He said the candidates are going to have to pound the pavement to win this race. "With Gloria not running this time, people are going to want to know who they're voting for," he said.

And take it from one who knows; McCluskey agrees.

"Whoever knocks on the most doors will win this election." she said.





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Population: 20,756

Boundaries: District 5 includes the portion of the old City of Dartmouth bordered by the Halifax Harbour, Albro Lake Road and Sea King Drive, and Highway 111 from the intersection with Highway 118 out to Pleasant Street.



Parking enforcement contract awarded

Months after staff originally recommended it, Halifax regional council awarded the contract for parking enforcement in the municipality to a new company Tuesday night.

The municipality didn't renew its contract with the last contractor, Independent Security Services Atlantic (ISSA), after controversy with the company's performance. Three of that company's employees who were fired - were charged last fall with writing fake parking tickets.

In a report to council in July, staff recommended giving the new contract to G4S for its bid of \$840,048, taxes in, but the will among councillors was to look at two other proposals, from ISSA and Commissionaires Nova Scotia.

Council sent staff away to compile another report on its options, and staff came back



After nearly an hour of discussion in public, and then some discussion behind closed doors, council voted 14-2 Tuesday night in favour of staff's original recommendation.

still recommending G4S.

Deputy mayor Matt Whitman was one of two no votes, the other being Coun. Steve Adams.

"Every group has a few bad apples, and these ones have been looked after, and the relationship has been excellent," Whitman said, arguing that HRM should stick with ISSA.

"It's not just about the one issue, it's about all the issues," said Coun. Wave Mason. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO



SPEED DATING NEPTUNE KICKS OFF THEATRE SEASON Actors,

from left. Kate MacDonald, Kevin Curran and Kathryn McCormack run through a scene from Neptune Theatre's production of Speed Dating for Sperm Donors during a media call on Tuesday. The play runs at the newly renovated Scotiabank Theatre stage from Sept. 20 until Oct. 9. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Council moves ahead with proposed park

COUNCIL NOTES

Cogswell Redesign contract awarded

The municipality has hired a design consultant to guide it through the long-awaited Cogswell Interchange Redesign. Halifax regional council awarded the contract to WSP Canada Ltd. for \$2,557,041 on Tuesday.

According to the request for proposals issued during the summer, that work will include design, contracting, negotiations, and construction of the project. The project is expected to cost \$64.25 million, some of which will be recovered by selling off lands freed up by the development. Work is expected to begin in October 2017.

ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

Back to the drawing board for Texpark site

A long-empty lot in downtown Halifax could stay that way indefinitely.

The former Texpark site at the corner of Hollis and Sackville Streets has sat empty since its purchase by United Gulf Developments in 2004.

In 2006, council approved a 27-storey development on the site known as the Twisted Sisters project. In 2012, council rejected a new development proposed for the site called Skye. Since, a development agreement for Twisted Sisters has remained in effect, but nothing built. On Tuesday, council voted to discharge that agreement. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

PURCELLS COVE

Staff to begin negotiations to buy 379 acres



Zane Woodford Metro Halifax

Halifax regional council voted Tuesday to start the process to create a wilderness park on the Purcells Cove Backlands, but the public is in the dark when it comes to how much that might cost.

Council directed municipal staff to begin negotiations to buy 379 acres around Williams and Colpitts Lakes from The Shaw Group, and then return to council for "consideration of key terms" of the wilderness park proposal with Shaw and the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC).

"This is a motion that is going to positively affect not only the people today, next year, but for generations to come," area Coun. Steve Adams told his fellow councillors on Tuesday.

"This is going to go down as one of the best decisions we've made with respect to green space."

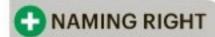
The proposal would put the land in the municipality's control, 170 acres by deed transfer from the Shaw Group and 209 acres on a 99-year land lease from the NCC.

Staff has yet to begin negotiations on a price of the transfer and lease, though the staff report says it's believed it can be bought at fair market value. The seller has given a proposed purchase price, but that figure is hidden in an in-camera report.

That was a problem for one councillor - the only vote against the motion.

"I agree this is beautiful land. My problem, as I said with the Birch Cove Blue Water, I don't know the price," said Coun. Gloria McCluskey.

"I'd like to see the price before I vote on it because I'm not here willing to have taxpayers of HRM agree to buy land when we don't know how much it's going to cost."



The Shaw Group's proposal also asks for primary naming rights on the future park, which chairman Allan Shaw told Metro is "a legacy thing." "If we're gonna pay fair market value, we should not give any naming rights," Coun. Linda Mosher said during debate on Tuesday.

Council didn't decide to purchase the land on Tuesday though, only to begin negotiations. That decision will be made after staff reports back.



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Halifax police officer challenges demotion

Lawsuit claims negligence occurred during a traffic stop

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A Halifax police officer is challenging his demotion after he was involved in a routine traffic stop last year that degenerated into a ugly confrontation with a P.E.I. couple headed for a medical appointment.

Const. Matthew MacGillivray, a former police sergeant, was demoted in January after a Halifax Regional Police disciplinary officer found he had used unnecessary force and engaged in discreditable conduct.

MacGillivray has launched an appeal before the Nova Scotia Police Review Board, which entered its second day of hearings Tuesday.

Insp. Lindsay Hernden, a divisional commander, told the hearing MacGillivray failed to properly communicate or use de-escalation techniques during the incident, which was partially captured on a cellphone camera.

MacGillivray has yet to testify.

In a lawsuit filed this month against Halifax Regional Police, Angela Acorn and Graham Laborte of Belle River, P.E.I., say they were en route to an appointment near Halifax last September when they say they spotted a police SUV driving erratically.

"While the plaintiffs' vehicle was passing the police vehicle, Ms. Acorn gestured to Sgt. MacGillivray (to ask) if he was OK," the lawsuit says. "Sgt.



Halifax Regional Police Const. Matthew MacGillivray appears at a hearing of the provincial police review board in Dartmouth on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

MacGillivray did not respond."

The lawsuit says the couple's vehicle was subsequently pulled over by Mac-Gillivray, who they say was standing behind their vehicle when he started asking the driver, Labonte, a series of questions.

Labonte asked the officer to step closer and identify him-

self because he couldn't hear him, but MacGillivray "became loud, aggressive and started yelling at him," the lawsuit says, adding that Acorn got out of the car to determine "if the police officer was in distress.

At that point, MacGillivray told her she would be arrested if she failed to get back into the car.

"Ms. Acorn ... started walking back to the plaintiffs' vehicle when suddenly and without warning Sgt. MacGillivray grabbed Ms. Acorn from behind, pushed her over the trunk, handcuffed her and advised that she was under arrest," the lawsuit says.

The couple's statement of claim alleges that MacGillivray was careless and negligent, and that he failed to use reasonable force when he allegedly assaulted and injured both of them.

None of the allegations has been proven in court.

There were opportunities where he could have successfully deescalated. Instead, it escalated to the point where a firearm was almost used. Insp. Lindsay Hernden

FRANK MAGAZINE

Trial date set over publication ban case

The editor of a Halifax gossip and satire magazine brandished his publication Tuesday after a trial date was set for allegations he violated a publication ban in the case of a man charged with murdering a female police officer.

Frank Magazine's managing editor, Andrew Douglas, briefly appeared Tuesday in Halifax provincial court for the setting of the Dec. 15 court date.

Judge Gregory Lenehan said the date could be changed, and that the lawyers would discuss the date again before it is confirmed.

After his appearance, Douglas held up his magazine and its cover, which refers to the prosecution as a "persecution," and said it contains detailed coverage of his own case.

"If you want to know how simple-minded the case is, it's all in here," he said, referring to his magazine, which he said contains articles outlining the case.

The Crown was unavailable for comment, but prosecutor Catherine Cogswell has said the prosecution is confident in its case and believes there is a reasonable probability of a conviction.

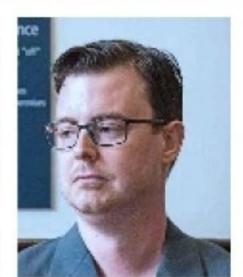
The Frank article that drew the police charges was based on a document concerning Catherine Campbell, a 36-year-old Truro

police officer.

The document was placed before the court as the preliminary hearing into the second-degree murder charges against Christopher Calvin Garnier was starting.

Police have said Campbell went missing after meeting a man at a bar in Halifax, and that her body was found near an overpass that leads to a harbour bridge.

Douglas has repeatedly said his story about Campbell was researched, written and published ahead of the publication ban and that this is a valid defence against the publication ban accusation. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Andrew Douglas, managing editor of Frank Magazine. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN



Nova Scotia Finance Minister Randy Delorey provides a budget update in Halifax. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Surplus now a little bigger

FINANCE

Latest budget forecast for **Nova Scotia** released

Nova Scotia is projecting a slightly increased surplus of \$18.9 million for the current fiscal year, crediting participation in the federal infrastructure program with helping it stay in the black.

The figure, released in a forecast update Tuesday, is \$1.8 million more than the \$17.1 million surplus estimated in April.

Finance Minister Randy Delorey said the numbers show the Liberal government is sticking to its plan to balance the books while boosting infrastructure.

"Our expenses are up, but so are our revenues," said Delorey. "Both increases are primarily the result of government taking full advantage of new federal costshared infrastructure programs." He said \$102.3 million spent

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REACTIONS

NDP Leader Gary Burrill

said the slight fiscal improvement isn't registering for people such as seniors who have seen nursing home cutbacks and students who deal with high tuition.

Progressive Conservative finance critic Tim Houston was

also skeptical, pointing to the drop in HST revenue as a worrying sign for the economy.

on clean-water projects, post-secondary education and research was offset by a \$62.4-million increase in federal funding recoveries through the infrastructure program. Delorey says the slightly higher surplus figure is the net result of other increased revenues and reduced expenses. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fisherman fined for scallop smuggling

A Nova Scotia fisherman has been fined \$6,500 for trying to sneak \$2,400 worth of scallops ashore aboard his fishing boat the Terminator 08.

Stewart Taylor of Digby Neck pled guilty in Digby provincial court on Monday to contravening his licence conditions and possessing fish caught in contravention of the Fishery Act.

Federal crown attorney Alex

Pink pointed out that Taylor pled guilty at the first opportunity and accepted full responsibility for his actions.

Fishery officers seized a total of 712 pounds of scallops, which sold for \$10,680. They also seized Taylor's truck, a red flatbed 2000 F350. Judge Timothy Landry ordered the forfeiture of the truck and the proceeds from the sale of the scallops. TO MEDIA

Police seek cars that fled homicide

Police in Halifax are looking for two cars seen leaving North Preston around the time of Daverico Downey's homicide.

Halifax RCMP responded to a report of shots fired on Downey Road around 2 a.m. on April 23.

When officers arrived, they found Downey's body lying on a pathway. He appeared to have been shot.

Based on the autopsy, the medical examiner ruled the 20-year-old's death a homicide.

On Tuesday, a release said police are looking for two vehicles seen fleeing North Preston shortly after the gunshots were heard.

The first vehicle is a white car seen leaving the Alex Lane area, while the second is a dark-coloured SUV. METRO



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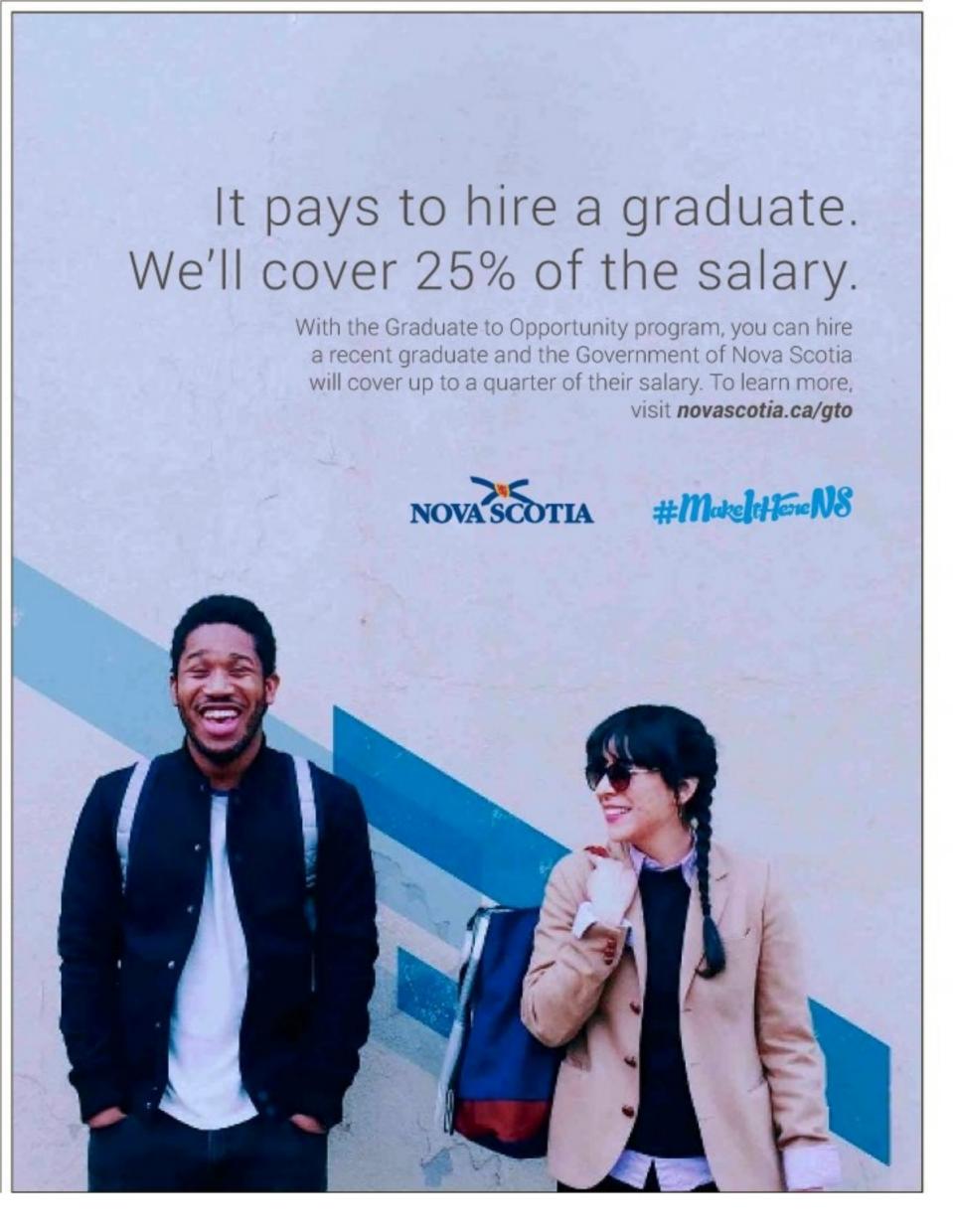


Man seriously hurt when forestry skidder overturns

A 63-year-old Colchester County man was injured when a forestry skidder overturned.

According to a Nova Scotia RCMP release, the Wittenburg man was hurt on Saturday when the skidder he was operating overturned on the shoulder of the road.

The man, who suffered serious injuries, was taken by LifeFlight to hospital.



Trudeau's first UN speech rejects politics of 'anxiety'

World leaders take aim at Trumpism, call for unity

Justin Trudeau's first speech to the United Nations General Assembly included some lessthan-subtle references to the politics practiced by people like Donald Trump, in a year where populist nationalism has made gains in different countries.

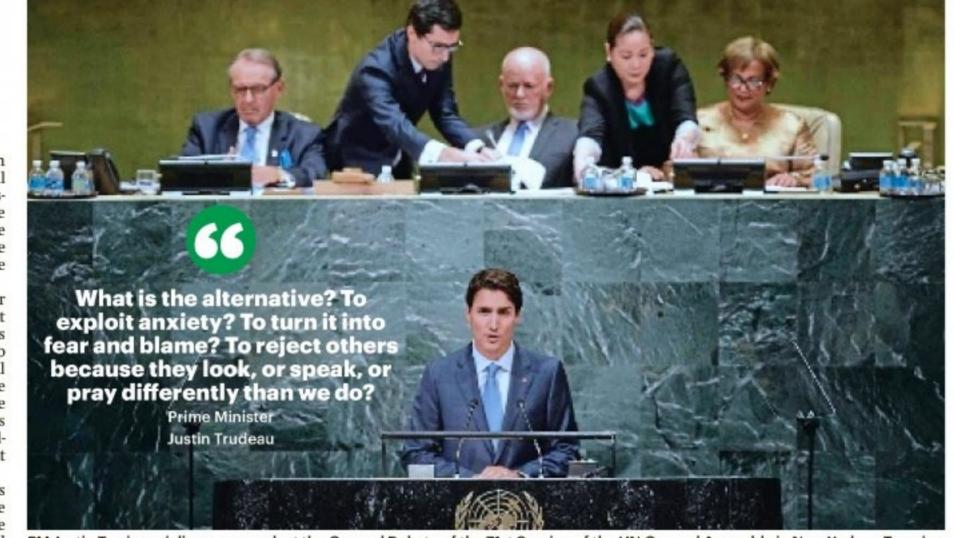
The prime minister never mentioned any names, yet warned three times in his speech about politicians who exploit anxiety for personal gain. Politicians have a choice to make, Trudeau said: stoke public angst because it works for them politically, or try alleviating it with policies that improve people's lives.

He cast his government's spending-heavy program as the latter - with an infrastructure plan that he's convinced will create middle-class jobs.

"What is the alternative?" Trudeau asked.

"To exploit anxiety? To turn it into fear and blame? To reject others because they look, or speak, or pray differently than we do?"

In a news conference, Trudeau denied referring specifically to one politician. The phenomenon of foreigner-blaming has emerged in different coun-



PM Justin Trudeau delivers a speech at the General Debate of the 71st Session of the UN General Assembly in New York on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

tries, he explained - including in Canada's last election, where he accused his rivals of running on "Islamophobia."

His message was similar to that of Barack Obama.

Before Trudeau delivered his first UN address, the U.S. president gave his last. He defended globalization; derided walls between nations; and

encouraged policies that allow working people to experience the benefits of the global

Trudeau and Obama apparently didn't discuss their speeches beforehand. One official said any similarities simply stemmed from coincidence and a shared worldview.

That level of agreement

was illustrated later in the day during a discussion on refugees, where Obama saluted Trudeau: "I want to personally thank Chancellor Merkel and Prime Minister Trudeau and the people of both those countries, because the politics sometimes can be hard (on accepting refugees). But it's the right thing to do."

This was Trudeau's third trip to the UN this year, as he builds the campaign for a temporary security-council seat.

He was asked why he wants that seat - and what agenda items he'd use it to promote. Trudeau didn't offer any specifics. He referred to championing diversity, and economic opportunity. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's history of helping

Trudeau has been in New York this week to address the UN, where much of the buzz has been about Canada's intake of Syrian refugees. Here are come things to know about the system:

1946-1962: Canada admitted nearly a quarter of a million refugees who were privately sponsored.

1976: Canada tabled a new Immigration Act in 1976 which, for the first time, recognized refugees as a special class of immigrants. It entrenched the definition of a convention refugee, created a refugee determination system, provided for admission on humanitarian grounds of designated classes of people and enabled the private sponsorship of refugees.

Mid-1979: The plight of Southeast Asian boat people became a crisis, with nearly 1.5 million refugees fleeing their homes. The government announced 50,000 of these refugees would be resettled by the end of 1980. Between 1978-81, refugees made up a quarter of immigrants.

2015: The Syrian civil war had produced a surge of millions of refugees and their plight became a Canadian election issue. The Trudeau Liberals pledged to bring in 25,000 by the end of the year. They fell short of that goal, but made it up in 2016.

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IN BRIEF

Passport deadline extended

In the wake of a public outcry, Ottawa has extended the grace period of its new travel requirement for Canadian dual citizens.

The government was to demand all air travellers who are citizens of Canada and another country be required to carry a Canadian passport as of Sept. 30. However, many travellers complained they were blindsided by the new measures and would not be able to acquire a Canadian passport in time for their immediate travels. On Tuesday, Immigration Minister John McCallum announced the implementation date would be postponed until Nov. 10. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Phoenix pay system facing more glitches



After months of problems, the federal government's Phoenix pay system experienced an outage Tuesday morning that prevented employees from

logging in.

Public servants across all departments were unable to log in to the Compensation Web Application to view their pay information. Wednesday is pay day for federal government workers, prompting concerns from a few people who were trying to access their information Tuesday

"Work to back up data was performed over the weekend and caused a storage space issue,

which affected the Phoenix and Pension applications," said Public Service and Procurement Canada spokeswoman Anne Trépannier.

Trépannier said the system was down for around four hours, but Shared Services Canada began working on a fix immediately after the problem was identified. Both applications are now running normally. Trépan-nier noted the issue was not with Phoenix, but the servers that provide access to Phoenix.

"As with the operation of any major IT system, occasional interruptions in service are expected,"

The problem-plagued pay system has affected around 80,000 employees — some have been overpaid, some underpaid and some not paid at all.



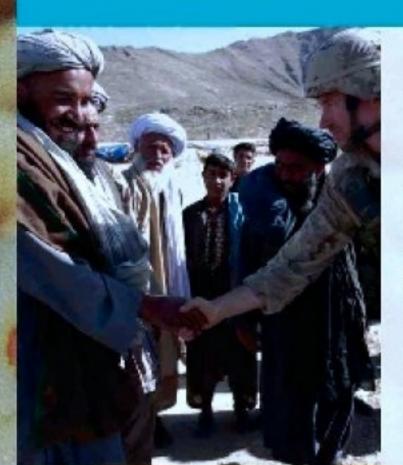




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Performe War is an inspiring documentary about two friends and their unstoppable fight for world peace. Captain Trevor Greene's mission in Afghanistan ends violently with a Taliban axe in his head. Mireculously, he survives to see his best friend Barb Stegemenn, a single morn, carry on his peace mission with a new strategy - perfume. In an Art of War maneuver, she takes what the enemy loves most, the poppy crop, by purchasing rose and orange biossomioils, which pay Afghan farmers twice the income over illegal. poppy. Scientists mervel at Greene's recovery as he rebuilds his brain, while Stegemenn helps rebuild in Afghanistan and Rwanda. Barb fights a retail war in stores while working to keep her company financially affort. In a world that monetizes wer, Barb needs a cavelry of business to take up her retail activist charge. A global beauty giant shows interest, but is her essential oil good enough? Will she run out of money? Will she win her perfume wer?

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Paterson (Adam Driver) is a bus driver in the city of Paterson, New Jersey. Every day, Paterson acheres to a simple routine: he drives his daily route, observing the city as it drifts across his windshield and overhearing fragments of conversation swiding around him, before coming home at the end of the day to his wife, Laura (Golshifteh Ferahani). By contrast, Laura's world is ever changing. New dreams come to her almost daily. Director Jim Jarmussch's latest quietly observes the triumphs and defeats of daily life, along with the poetry evident in its smalest details.

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Taking the world stage for the last time as secretary general, Ban Ki-moon unleashed years of pent-up anger at leaders who keep "feeding the war machine" in Syria, violate human rights and prevent aid deliveries to starving people. The UN chief told presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and ministers at the opening of General Assembly's meeting that "powerful patrons" on both sides in the more than five-year Syrian conflict "have blood on their hands." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon railed Tuesday against leaders who keep "feeding the war machine" in Syria as he bowed out of the world stage, while President Barack Obama said there was no military solution to the five-year conflict and described a globe in the throes of a contest between authoritarianism and democracy.

Both Ban and Obama were making their final speeches at

the annual gathering of world leaders at the United Nations. They did so against a backdrop of mounting bloodshed and a failing ceasefire in Syria, escalating attacks around the world by Islamic extremists, and millions of people fleeing fighting and poverty.

The UN chief, whose 10-year period at the helm of the unwieldy world body ends Dec. 31, vented his pent-up frustration

with uncharacteristic candour, telling the opening of the General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting that "powerful patrons" on both sides in the Syrian conflict — which he did not identify — "have blood on their hands."

"Present in this hall today are representatives of governments that have ignored, facilitated, funded, participated in or even planned and carried out atrocities inflicted by all sides of the Syria conflict against Syrian civilians," he said.

Ban blamed the Syrian government for the most deaths. He said it was continuing to drop bombs on neighbourhoods and torture thousands of detainees. Syria's Foreign Ministry condemned Ban's address and contended that the UN had failed to resolve conflicts on his watch.

Ban spoke as the U.S., Russia

and more than a dozen other countries attempted to resurrect a week-old truce, and Washington and Moscow argued over who was responsible for an attack Monday on an aid convoy that killed some 20 civilians that the UN chief denounced as a "sickening, savage and apparently deliberate attack."

The Syrian conflict has killed as many as half-million people, contributed to Europe's worst refugee crisis since World War II and allowed Daesh to emerge as a global threat.

Ban criticized authoritarian and undemocratic tendencies of leaders bent on clinging to power. He also noted positive developments. He cited the rise of "people power" with mobile phones, reductions in poverty, political transitions in Myanmar and Sri Lanka, and a ceasefire deal in



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Countries, corporations pledge to help refugees

World leaders gathered at the United Nations pledged Tuesday to take in 360,000 refugees next year, President Barack Obama said, roughly doubling the previous year's allowance in a bid to mitigate the worst refugee crisis since World War II.

The United States said 52 countries taking part in a U.S.led summit were stepping up to accelerate resettlement and boost financial support for refugees. The White House did not release a full list of participating countries or a breakdown of their pledges, making Obama's boast of major headway impossible to confirm.

Obama, in an emotional event designed to invoke empathy for the plight of refugees, called it a "crisis of epic proportions" that tested both



I believe history will judge us harshly if we do not rise to this moment. Barack Obama

the international order and the world's humanity.

"I believe history will judge us harshly if we do not rise to this moment," Obama said.

The commitments announced Tuesday fell far short of what aid groups say is needed to address the crisis. Some 65 million people around the world have fled their homes because of war or persecution or to seek a better life, including about 21.3 million considered refugees by the UN Refugee Agency.

Private companies were stepping up, too. The White House said more than four

dozen U.S. businesses had pledged \$650 million, including Facebook, Twitter, Master-Card, Johnson & Johnson and yogurt maker Chobani.

The U.S. said countries taking part were also pledging to increase humanitarian aid by \$3 billion. China said it was pledging \$300 million, while the United Kingdom said it would resettle 20,000 and provide almost \$2 billion in aid a roughly 10 per cent bump. Argentina vowed to resettle Syrian refugees but said the exact figures would depend on global assistance.

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Donald Trump Jr. @Donald J Trump Jr + 14h This image says it all. Let's end the politically correct agenda that doesn't put America first. #trump2016

> If I had a bowl of skittles and I told you just three would kill you. Would you take a handful?

> That's our Syrian refugee problem.



The tweet posted Monday by Donald Trump Jr. in which he compares Syrian refugees to a bowl of poisoned Skittles. TWITTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump Jr. tweet is not so sweet

U.S. CAMPAIGN

Son likens Syrian refugees to poisoned Skittles

Donald Trump Jr. has posted a message on Twitter likening Syrian refugees to a bowl of poisoned Skittles.

Seeking to promote his father's presidential campaign, the younger Trump posted a tweet featuring a bowl of the candy Skittles with a warning.

"If I had a bowl of skittles and I told you just three would kill you, would you take a handful?" said the tweet on the verified @DonaldTrumpJr handle. "That's our Syrian refugee problem," said the post, which caused a stir and negative tweets on the internet into Tuesday.

Trump Jr.'s tweet said, "This image says it all. Let's end the politically correct agenda that doesn't put America first."

His father has advocated sharply restraining immigration and has accused opponent Hillary Clinton of advocating acceptance of tens of thousands of refugees.

Skittles' parent company, Wrigley Americas, distanced itself from the tweet with a terse response opposing Trump Jr.'s premise.

"Skittles are candy. Refugees are people. We don't feel it's an appropriate analogy," Vice-President of Corporate Affairs Denise Young said in the statement. "We will respectfully refrain from further commentary

as anything we say could be misinterpreted as marketing."

Trump Jr.'s tweet repeats an analogy that has been on the internet for years, using M&Ms and other foods, and targeting a variety of groups.

When former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee was running for the Republican presidential nomination last year, he used peanuts to warn about the risk of admitting refugees. In a Nov. 17 interview on MS-NBC, he asked, if there was a five-pound bag of peanuts and "there were about 10 peanuts that were deadly poisonous, would you feed them to your kids? The answer is no."

Trump Jr. has been generating some controversy lately. Last week, he made what some took as a Holocaust-themed joke in an interview with a Philadelphia radio station, referring to "warming up the gas chamber."

He has denied he was alluding to the Holocaust.

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Skittles are candy. Refugees are people. We don't feel it's an appropriate analogy.

Denise Young, Wrigley Americas

Bombing suspect is charged with planting explosives

Bombing suspect Ahmad Khan Rahami was charged Tuesday with planting a series of explosives in New York and New lersey, including one that injured more than two dozen people when it blew up on a busy Manhattan street.

A federal criminal complaint was unsealed Tuesday as more details emerged about the Afghan-born U.S. citizen's past, including the disclosure that the FBI had looked into him in 2014 but came up with nothing.

Before the federal charges were filed, Rahmani, 28, was already being held on \$5.2

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Ahmad Khan Rahami. 28, a U.S. citizen born in Afghanistan, remained hospitalized Tuesday after surgery for a gunshot wound to his leg.

Rahami was captured in Linden, New Jersey, after he was found sleeping in the doorway of a bar.

million bail, charged with the attempted murder of police officers during the shootout that led to his capture Monday outside a bar in Linden, New Jersey.

He remained hospitalized with gunshot wounds to the leg, forearm and shoulder.

The FBI's 2014 inquiry began after his father expressed concerns his son might be a terrorist, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

During the inquiry, the father backed away from talk of terrorism and told investigators that he simply meant his son was hanging out with the wrong crowd, including gang members, and acting like a thug, the officials said.

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Smugglers use van-mounted cannon to lob drugs into U.S.

Drug smugglers employ very creative methods to get their loads across the U.S.-Mexico border. But it's not every day they use a van outfitted with a 10-foot air cannon to shoot projectiles into the United States.

Mexican police said they found such a van parked on a street in Agua Prieta, along the border with Douglas, Arizona.

Images provided by the Mexican police show the black van with hole cut in its roof with a cannon in the back of the van that could fire projectiles.

U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Vicente Paco said Tuesday high-pressure air cannons can launch heavier marijuana packages weighing 60 pounds. The Border Patrol has also seen the use of trebuchets, a catapult-type launcher that can be crafted from wood.

Smugglers have even used heavy equipment and ladders to hoist trucks loaded with marijuana over the border fence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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EMMA TEITEL ON SOCIAL BRANDING

Personal brands are no longer solely the business of celebrities or real estate agents. They are the business of us all—especially who are looking for a job.

A few days ago I was in the process of posting a dorky family photo to my wife Ella's Instagram account when she stopped me dead in my cyber-tracks.

"Don't post that," she said.
"It's off brand."

"Off brand," I asked? "What brand?"

"My personal brand," she said.

We have been together almost a decade but for some reason I had no idea that all this time, she was curating a "personal brand" on social media.

"I call it art-cute," she told me. (Not to be confused with art-brut, French for "Outsider Art").

What does this mean? In her own words: "Artsy photographs with a lot of emoticons in the captions."

I asked Ella if I had a personal brand and she said that beyond my column-writing persona (young-ish, gay Canadian), my social media presence needed serious work. "It's just random photos of friends and strangers' dogs," she said. "There's no discernible theme."

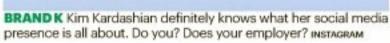
I don't care, I told her.
But it turns out, I should.
Unfortunately, Ella is onto
something. Personal brands
are no longer solely the business of celebrities or real
estate agents; they are the
business of us all. And I'm not
just referring to people in the
media or public relations professions, but to anyone at any
age and in any industry —

What's troubling Is the likelihood that these services will slowly erode the fun of social media especially if he or she is looking for a job.

It's no mystery that employers often investigate the social media presence of job candidates, but this practice has become so routine in recent years that for some them know that too.

But the company's role goes beyond flagging offensive or illegal content. It also tracks how influential a job candidate is: how many followers they have and how many people their posts





bosses, it demands the special care of a professional service.

Enter The Social Index, an Australian startup that helps employers determine a job candidate's social media persona and influence. The company, which launched this year and plans to expand to the U.K. soon, scours the public Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn profiles of a job candidate and produces a report — or in the company's own words, a "core analysis" — summarizing the person's online presence.

According to managing director Fiona McLean, the company's "core analyses" show employers how job candidates "represent" themselves online, and ensure "that appropriate online behaviours are evident." Of course, if those "appropriate behaviours" aren't evident, it lets reach.

McLean says The Social Index obtains job candidates' consent when it conducts its investigations. But the service does pose a lot of thorny ethical questions. Such as: if a job seeker makes political statements on Facebook or Twitter that don't align with their potential employer's views, can The Social Index relay this information to the employer?

McLean says no — that The Social Index only relays "relevant" professional information to employers and as a result, reduces bias. But "relevant information" might mean many different things to many different people.

For example: "Bob Smith Tweeted 3,600 times yesterday," might be music to some bosses' ears but it's also likely to be misery to others'.



On the contrary, the content that the Social Index accesses is 100 per cent public.

What's troubling, rather, is the likelihood that these services will slowly erode the fun of social media itself. Having a distinct personality or a weird, albeit totally inoffensive presence on Instagram (like for example, Ella's "artcute") is as of now, not a bad thing.

You can be a lawyer who tweets about baseball, an IT specialist who hates Justin Trudeau, or a columnist who loves Kernel's Popcorn. Sure, your boss may check in every once in a while to see what you're up to but unless you're a teacher or a political operative, as long as you're not espousing hate or breaking the law, you're probably okay.

But in the future of the The Social Index, a future where employers hire agencies to write detailed reports about job candidates' online activity, you'd be foolish not to mould your personal brand into something bland, mainstream and easily palatable. And you'd be hesitant, I suspect, to post anything interesting or offbeat at all.

The irony in this is that while companies like the Social Index exist to encourage transparency and reveal truths about the job candidates they are investigating, they are likely to achieve exactly the opposite: that is, a working world in which employers know less about the people they are hiring than ever before.

Emma Teitel is a national columnist for the Toronto Star.

Grits taking losses where they expected wins



Paul Wells

Everyone suspected the return of Parliament would provide a bumpy ride for a Liberal government still enjoying sustained popularity nearly a year after the election.

The surprise is that the turbulence has set in so quickly. Let's look at two strengths the Trudeau Liberals thought

Let's look at two strengths the Trudeau Liberals thought they had, and one weakness they knew would plague them. All have conspired to make the first half of their week lousy.

First, the weakness. "Entitlement is our kryptonite," a senior Liberal told me eight months before last year's federal election. Liberals know Canadians grow weary of them when they act as though they have always been in power, will always be in power, and are frankly impatient with the short interludes when Canadians elect someone else.

So it must have stung when Global News reported on Tuesday that a single unidentified staffer in the Prime Minister's Office billed taxpayers \$126,669.56 in moving costs to relocate to Ottawa. A second charged \$80,382.55.

That's a lot of kryptonite. It's one thing when Liberals get criticized for spending money. To some extent, every government faces the same steady stream of flak from the opposition benches, and there is no way the Liberals can positively gain voter support through ostentatious displays of frugality. It's quite another matter when the Liberals take criticism, some of it richly earned, on issues they thought would be winners for them. The week's most spectacular example is climate change.

To some extent, what's

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happened is that Catherine McKenna, the rookie environment minister, has been slow to learn the cost of over-promising. When she got her job last autumn, she was eager to proclaim that the carbon-reduction targets set by the Conservatives were a minimum.

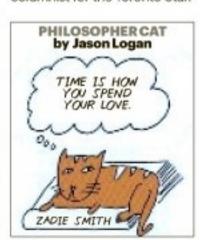
She has since realized that this government will be lucky to come anywhere close to meeting Harper's targets. The belated backtracking began over the weekend. The hard work lies ahead. The damage on the Liberals' environmental left could be long-lasting. Green Party leader Elizabeth May called McKenna's backtracking "nothing short of a disaster for the climate."

The second area where considerable effort from Trudeau seems to be paying exceedingly modest dividends is on his much-vaunted reconciliation with indigenous groups. Ottawa has started issuing construction permits for BC Hydro's Site C dam, over the objection of First Nations that have taken the government to court over the project. Charlie Angus, an NDP MP who's been quick to praise the Liberals on indigenous issues when he thought they deserved it, called the move a failed test for the Trudeau government.

Trudeau has been used to getting some of his most glowing coverage from news sources outside Canada. But in the U.K.'s Guardian newspaper, an article appeared that called his "lofty rhetoric" on First Nations a "simulation of justice."

The best remedy for all these ills is progress on these and other files. Promising was easy, consulting not much harder. Now comes deciding.

Paul Wells is a political columnist for the Toronto Star.



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When art imitates life

ANALYSIS

Brangelina started their breakup in By The Sea

Peter Howell

Torstar News Service

News of the impending divorce of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie may come as a shock for the suddenness of the announce-

But it's hardly a surprise. Hollywood's most famous celebrity couple, together since 2004 but only married since August 2014, dropped giant hints about their troubled union in By the Sea, the movie released in 2015 that they made on their honeymoon.

Written and directed by Jolie, who also stars in it opposite Pitt, it's a film I called "a marital drama that may also double as cinematic confession" in my review last November.

Jolie insisted the film wasn't autobiographical, but that seemed disingenuous at the time, now doubly so in light of Tuesday's revelation of the "Brangelina" split.

To me it was as plain as the screen in front of your face that Pitt and Jolie were attempting to use their art to work out their personal issues.

Pitt plays Roland, a writer whose pen and sense of romance have both cooled. Jolie



Just last year Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie played a couple at odds in By the Sea. CONTRIBUTED

is Vanessa, who seems almost catatonic in her disaffection towards life and love. They barely speak to each other, and she won't even help him light his cigarette in the car scene that opens the movie. (Such a change from the bantering Mr. & Mrs. Smith, the 2005 comedy thriller where Pitt and Jolie also play a fractious married couple.)

Roland and Vanessa have been together 14 years, a little longer than Pitt and Jolie were. They've travelled to a seaside hotel in France (the film was

actually shot on the Maltese island of Gozo) to see if they can relight the flames of amour and artistic inspiration.

Discovering a peephole in their wall, they get distracted spying on the athletic sexcapades of a young married couple, played by Mélanie Laurent and Melvil Poupaud, in the room next door. Roland and Vanessa watch with a mixture of guilt, regret and jealousy.

Most critics weren't kind to By the Sea, dismissing it as a vanity project. It registered just 34 per cent on the Rotten To- of a camera. matoes meter.

I saw value in the film — I rated it "good" at 2.5 stars out of 4 — and appreciated how Jolie and Pitt were sincerely trying to work things out in a place where they obviously feel so much at home: in front

Beyond the strange dual voyeurism — Brad and Angie peeping at someone while inviting us to peep at them - I argued the film's deeper intent is illustrating the ebb and flow of marriage and the need to not just accept that reality, but to embrace it.

"Why not just love her?" a bartender named Michel (Niels Arestrup) advises Roland. The recently widowed Michel knows that the heart can rise above

Sadly, this part of the film turned out to be fiction.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The feature, "Love your Liver: Know Your Painkillers" on Sept. 20 stated the

medication Robax contains acetaminophen. It contains ibuprofen.

Robaxacet contains acetaminophen. Metro regrets the error.

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Cracking the Colonel's code

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Finger-lickin' quest to get to the bottom of a greasy mystery

Karon Liu Torstar News Service

Area 51, The Lost City of Atlantis, Jack the Ripper, Stonehenge. All of these pale in comparison to the greatest mystery known to mankind: how to make KFC's chicken.

Sure, KFC isn't really the gold standard of fried chicken (an informal poll in the newsroom showed that Popeyes, Church's and Chick-N-Joy are the chain favourites) but the allure of the secret 11 herbs and spices that make up Colonel Sander's original recipe still remains since he started cooking for weary travellers at a Kentucky service station in 1930.

A recent alleged leak of the fried chicken recipe to the Chicago Tribune is the latest recipe claiming to be the real thing (or at least closest to the real thing).

American cookbook author Todd Wilbur made a career replicating fast food recipes and published his first book, Top Secret Recipes, in 1993, which contains his version of KFC's original recipe fried chicken. In 2009, another fast food sleuth Ron Douglas published America's Most Wanted Recipes with another version of the chicken.

In a book, Colonel Sanders and the American Dream, late food writer Josh Ozersky wrote that Sanders commissioned Indianabased spice company Marion-Kay to recreate his spice blend. The spice blend is still sold today under the name, though its exact ingredients aren't listed.



The 11 herbs and spices KFC uses in its fried chicken remain something of a deep-fried secret, TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/SUPPLIED

It's time to get to the bottom of this. I tested the recipe published in The Chicago Tribune, along with Wilbur and Douglas' recipe, with some adaptations.

The goal here isn't to make the best fried chicken, but to make KFC's chicken. However, there is one step missing from most of these copycat recipes: pressure frying.

The Colonel popularized using a modified pressure cooker to prepare chicken faster while keeping the skin crispy and the meat moist. KFC still does it today. That being said, it's not recommended to use an at-home pressure cooker to deep fry as the machines aren't designed to hold a lot of oil under pressure. At Right is the test and tasting notes from other recipes.



KFC original recipe, as published in The **Chicago Tribune**

"Muted" is how our restaurant critic Amy Pataki described the taste. Other coworkers called it "bland" and "meh." The meat was juicy and the skin was crisp, but it was missing that salty, peppery kick as well as the golden wrinkly skin for which KFC is known. We also did a double-bread version in an attempt to up the saltiness, but it just made a comically large drumstick straight out of The Flintstones. Despite the amount of spice - three tablespoons of white pepper and a quarter cup (!) of paprika - it still tasted kind of blah, probably because the breading has two cups of flour, which may have drowned out the seasoning.

Ron Douglas' KFC Original Recipe Fried Chicken

Originally published in 2009's America's Most Wanted Recipes, Douglas' recipe for his version of KFC calls for a pressure fryer, which few people have at home so I deep fried it instead. The result doesn't really taste like KFC, and is somewhere between the recipe published in the Chicago Tribune and Wilbur's version. It's good, but missing the spicy, salty kick. Visually, it also came out darker than KFC's chicken.



(1) ALL IN THE OIL

Fried chicken tips:

Essential gear: An oil/ candy thermometer is an absolute must. They're relatively inexpensive and can be picked up at any kitchen store for about \$15. They are also handy for melting sugar and making holiday confections.

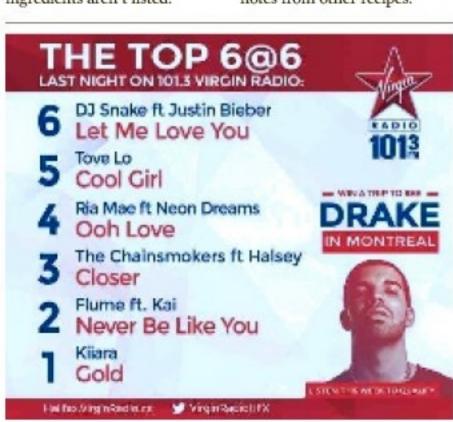
What to do with the oil:

Frying oil can be reused multiple times. Let it cool down completely and strain out any leftover fried bits. Store in an airtight container away from heat or light. Never pour oil down the sink as it'll clog your pipes. Small amounts can be tossed in the Green Bins as they'll be absorbed by organic matter. Oil can also be poured into a sealed container and tossed into the trash.



Todd Wilbur's KFC Original Recipe, Baking Powder Variation

I made this recipe three times with various adaptations. The recipe tastes the closest to the original KFC recipe even though it was deep-fried not pressure-fried. Salty, juicy, a hint of that herbal spice, the flavours are pretty close. The biggest difference is the texture: KFC's skin is softer while this version is much crispier and more delicate. Most taste testers said this is the closest to KFC. Some liked it better. Wilbur's recipe calls for tellicherry pepper, a finer type of black pepper known for its fruity notes, from the Malabar region of India. I doubt the Colonel was using this. If you want that iconic salty, spicy umami bomb go to the Colonel. If you want a crispier version with a fresher herbal taste, make this at home.



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Pumpkin spice lattes have become the treat of fall — but beware the fat in this seemingly innocent drink



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Starbucks Grande Pumpkin Spice Latte (with whole milk and whipped cream)

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Pumpkin Spice Lattes are now as akin to fall as the leaves changing colours. With spices like cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and clove, how can it not be healthy? The sauce is the culprit, as it contains sugar and condensed milk as the first ingredients. Top it off with whipped cream and that's no regular cup of java. Get a fall flavour more naturally with a Chai Tea Latte; it has similar spices, is lightly sweetened and is finished with steamed milk. You're saving half the calories, a fraction of the fat, and less sugar.

(I) LIQUID ASSETS

Winemaking for millennials

While old-school wine snobs may cringe at the thought of the younger generation commandeering their favourite beverage, a recent report from the U.S.-based Wine Market Council noted that 42 per cent of all wine consumed south of the border last year was drunk by millennials.

Liquor boards across Canada acknowledge that sales are booming thanks to wine engaged, millennialaged customers who, more than any other purchasing collective, are interested in the stories behind what they buy. They're package hounds to boot.

Australia's Casella Family Brands, the creators of Yellow Tail, is no slouch when it comes to making wine that people like to drink. Available coast to coast (when it debuts this week at Nova Scotia's annual Festival of Wines) Casella's 2014 Young Brute Red Blend (\$17.99-\$18.99), with its bold label and flavour profile to match, is fermented with millennials in mind. PETER ROCKWELL/METRO

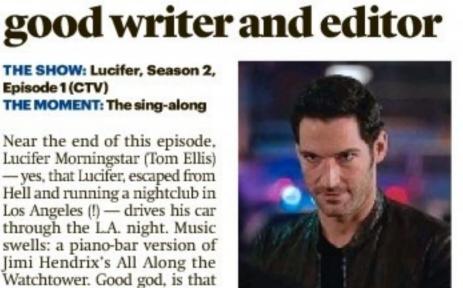
Episode 1 (CTV) THE MOMENT: The sing-along

THE SHOW: Lucifer, Season 2,

Near the end of this episode, Lucifer Morningstar (Tom Ellis) yes, that Lucifer, escaped from Hell and running a nightclub in Los Angeles (!) — drives his car through the L.A. night. Music swells: a piano-bar version of Jimi Hendrix's All Along the Watchtower. Good god, is that Tom Jones singing? (Kids, ask your moms.)

The moody montage unfurls: Chloe Decker (Lauren German). the cop whom Lucifer assists, ponders a vial of Lucifer's blood. (He wants her to test it, to prove he's an angel.) Amenadiel (D.B. Woodside), an angel who wants Lucifer back in hell, sits on a mountaintop, pondering the lessening of his powers. Maze (Lesley-Ann Brandt), a demon who's trying to fit in on Earth, meets a woman at a nightclub.

Then we're in Lucifer's swanky pad, he's at his piano — lordy, he's the one who's singing! He's really belting it out! Suddenly



Lucifer. CONTRIBUTED

it's a music video, all key lights and camera angles as he finishes the song.

This show is nuts. First of all, Lucifer has a last name? And it's "Morningstar?" Second, Hendrix??? Third, this 42-minute episode has about 10 storylines. Confession: I missed season one. But this episode is 42 minutes of HUH???

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



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Shiraz Gardens offers a home for nature lovers

A new development in Hammonds Plains is catering to people over 50, offering a selection of well-appointed one- and two-bedroom suites ideal for later-in-life living.

Shiraz Gardens is a lakefront senior living project developed by United Gulf Developments. Each building contains 23 units; the first building is now open, and the second will open its doors on Oct. 1.

"The idea of Shiraz Gardens is to keep the tenants connected with nature," says United Gulf's Bahram Mihankhah, pointing out the nearby lake and woods. "It's a good opportunity for people over 50, and also those who care about their parents' well-being and want them to live in a place that they can call home."

At Shiraz Gardens you'll find smart design in high-end finishes, a magnificent lobby and

beautiful colours both inside and out. The details of the buildings were selected to reflect a "home again" feeling.

"Residents of Shiraz Gardens apartments will enjoy the beautiful view of the Voyageur Lakes from their own balconies," Mihankhah says.

The pricing is easy, too. Residents only have one payment to worry about each month electricity, cable TV and Internet are all included.

The stunning, relaxing suites come with six high-end appliances, en-suite washer and dryer, custom kitchen, granite countertops, dishwasher and microwave.

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Durango still a great package



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automatic

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This brute of an SUV offers pillow-soft handling

Stephen Elmer AutoGuide.com



The Dodge Durango is based on a platform released in 2011. Needless to say, the Durango is getting long in the tooth, with a redesigned model expected to land in 2018. But how does the current model stand up against the modern competition?

The large overhaul that is due for this SUV will no doubt bring some benefits, but we can't help but feel like the Durango is already a great pack-

First off, it can haul your entire family and all their stuff. Not only is there plenty of space for rear-seat passengers to stretch their legs, but access to those rear seats is also quite generous, making the climb into the back less cumbersome.

Driving the Durango really accentuates its big, soft attitude. Unlike what GM did with its full-size SUVs in trying to make them handle tighter, the Durango floats and rolls down the road, offering a pillow soft ride inside. Taking hard corners is certainly not confidence inspiring, but then again, a vehicle like this doesn't need to stay dinner plate flat through the twisties. What it needs to do is deliver top-notch comfort,

and the Durango is spot on.

If inspiring driving dynamics are really your thing, you might want to look elsewhere for an SUV, especially considering how many great handling SUVs are out there these days. If big, boring and comfy is more your speed, the Durango is what you're looking for, though its style doesn't say "boring."

A fascia that says "I'm pissed off" keeps the Durango looking like a mean machine, especially when outfitted with the Blacktop package like our tester was.

While the top-trim Durango Citadel sports a proper luxury interior, our SXT base model still offers all the things that count. The seats in the Durango are nice and plush, while the dash and centre stack are a black plastic affair. While it may not win any style awards, the simplicity of the interior makes it easy to operate every function.

In Canada, a base model Durango SXT starts at \$43,395, while the model we tested rings in at \$46,435. Compared to the Ford Explorer, that's almost \$10,000 over its base price of just over \$33,000. The Pathfinder also starts right around \$34,000, proving to be a lot less expensive than the big Dodge SUV.

The V6-powered Durango is reminiscent of the first generation of SUVs that were all about being big and comfy. Along with a fairly efficient V6 and a nicely set up interior, this big brute proves that it is still a relevant product in a sea of updated SUVs and crossovers.

What it's like to be a passenger in a self-driving car



Sami Haj-Assaad AutoGuide.com

While race cars like the Ford GT may be appealing to enthusiasts, the real future of the company is in autonomous driving.

The automaker has a goal of delivering a Level 4 self-driving car by 2021 for ride-sharing applications. In order to achieve Level 4 designation, the cars will feature no steering wheel or pedals.

Ford has a number of selfdriving prototypes that we had a chance to test during a recent event at the automaker's Dearborn campus.

My test ride around the Ford campus was great in terms of showing the capabilities of the self-driving system. But, to put it bluntly, it was boring. Fortunately, I had two Ford engineers who were great at explaining exactly what was going on.

The car drives like a very smooth but cautious driver, pretty much how I drive when-



A pedestrian wanted the car to go first, but the car's lack of speech and body language meant that everyone in the car had to motion for the pedestrian to cross first.

ever my parents are in the car. It takes no risks when making a left-hand turn through an intersection. It carefully (and quickly) calculates how far away the oncoming car is and decides whether it will edge into the middle of the intersection to wait out the

traffic and complete the turn, or wait for a bigger gap in traffic. The car I was in decided to wait the traffic out for a whole light signal cycle, something a human driver would never to.

It maintains the speed limit during the drive, coolly ignoring the Dodge Charger tailgating it. It notices pedestrians coming up to a stop sign intersection and stops to let them pass. Actually, at one point, a pedestrian wanted the car to go first, but the car's lack of speech and body language meant that everyone in the car had to motion for the pedestrian to cross first. Who knows what was going on in that pedestrian's head, and who knows if in 20 years that same interaction would be as quirky.

Interestingly, the car did have a slight hiccup during my ride. While driving through an empty road, the car suddenly applied the brakes and slowed down.

The engineers chuckled a bit as the car didn't come to a stop, but cautiously passed what it thought was an obstacle. It could have been a shadow, or maybe a pothole, but it was clear to everyone in the car that there wasn't anything dangerous on the road.

The engineers said this was the second time that the car had noticed something in this specific spot.



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Ameri-can't: Canada ensures U.S. elimination back in fine form

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Tournament hosts double up their archrivals

Matt Duchene scored a pair of goals and Carey Price made 33 saves as the Canadians rolled over the United States 4-2 at the Air Canada Centre on Tuesday night. The victory clinched a spot in the semifinal for Canada while eliminating the U.S. from competition for the tournament crown.

Corey Perry and Patrice Bergeron also scored for Canada in the win.

Ryan McDonagh and T.J. Oshie had goals for the Americans, while Jonathan Quick gave up four goals on 34 shots.

Team Europe will join the Canadians in the next round, which begins Saturday evening.

Canada's overwhelming blend of skill, speed and depth were ultimately too much for the U.S. and more than enough for a berth in the semifinal.

Duchene scored twice in only 11 minutes, while Price thoroughly outduelled his American counterpart.

Eight different players have goals for the Canadians through two games and all but three players have mustered at least a point. Ten players



Team Canada got the puck past American goaltender Jonathan Quick four times Tuesday night. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

registered at least one point on Tuesday.

The Americans, conversely, scored only two goals in two games before being eliminated and none from reigning Hart Trophy winner Patrick Kane. Their roster was built behind size and physicality as a means of toppling Canada, a bet that ultimately failed.

Canada expected a "des-

TUESDAY In Toronto



perate" bunch and indeed, it was the Americans hitting the

Never trailing in their 6-0

tournament-opening win over the Czechs, Canada gave up the first goal of the game and their first goal of the tournament - when McDonagh banged a rebound past Price four-plus minutes into the opening frame. An odd series of deflections saw the puck land on McDonagh's tape just outside the crease.

The deficit was short-lived

though.

Canada struck back a minute and a half later on the first goal of the tournament from Duchene and then jumped in front 14 seconds after that on a goal from Perry.

Duchene took advantage of a wily play by Marc-Edouard Vlasic. The Quebec native flung a shot wide off the endboards, the carom landing right in the space Duchene occupied on Quick's doorstep. The 25-yearold outmuscled Dustin Byfuglien for puck control before putting a backhand into the net.

Byfuglien, the Winnipeg Jets defender, was re-inserted into the U.S. lineup after being scratched in their 3-0 loss to Europe over the weekend.

Perry then gave Canada the lead without even shooting, a Logan Couture rebound pinging off his side and into the U.S. goal. American head coach John Tortorella challenged the play, but the goal and Canada's 2-1 lead were upheld.

The Canadians added to their lead about six minutes later on Duchene's second of the night. He capitalized on a deflected Max Pacioretty passing attempt along the wall before making a nifty move and shot between Quick's pads.

Bergeron added to the lead in the second period when a John Tavares shot bounced off of him and the skate of McDonagh before trickling into the net.

King Henrik

The old Henrik Lundqvist was back in net for Sweden.

The 34-year-old goaltender sprinkled in some highlight-reel saves while stopping 36 Finnish shots in Sweden's 2-0 win at the World Cup of Hockey.

"We were confident with him coming in today, even after Jacob (Markstrom) played such a good game like he did (on Sunday)," said Swedish captain Henrik Sedin. "Being around Henrik for a few weeks now, we knew he was going to come in and have a great game."

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Anton Stralman and Loui Eriksson provided the offence for the Swedes (2-0-0), who now have a firm grip on the top spot in Group B. Finland, who dropped to 0-2-0 with the loss, is in tough to advance to the semifinals.

Lundqvist, who missed Sweden's first game of the tournament on Sunday due to an illness, struggled in pre-tournament competition posting a 4.49 goals-against average and a .778 save percentage in two appearances. The Rangers goaltender was pulled from last Wednesday's game against Team Europe after allowing five goals on 22 shots in a 6-2 loss. THE CANADIAN PRESS



David Ortiz celebrates hitting a three-run home run with Hanley Ramirez in Baltimore Tuesday. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

Ortiz powers Sox to 6th straight win

David Ortiz broke open a tight game with a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Jackie Bradley Jr. also homered for the Red Sox, who stretched their lead over Baltimore in the AL East to five games. After sweeping four games from the Yankees, Boston has won the first two of this pivotal fourgame series.

The Red Sox are 11-3 in their

last 14 games and a major leaguebest 13-5 in September.

Trey Mancini homered in his major-league debut with the Orioles, who began the day tied with Toronto for the two AL wild cards.

The Red Sox led 2-1 in the seventh when Marco Hernandez and Mookie Betts singled off Kevin Gausman (8-11). One out later, Ortiz hit a 1-2 pitch far over the centre-field wall.

Ortiz now has 36 home runs and 121 RBIs on the season.

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ELSEWHERE ON TUESDAY

Yankees 5, Rays 3

Rookie slugger Gary Sanchez hit his 17th homer in 42 games this season, a three-run shot in a four-run seventh inning that sent New York past Tampa Bay. It was the young catcher's sixth home run in 11 games following a 10-game drought.

Indians 2, Royals 1

Pinch-hitter Brandon Guyer doubled in a run with two outs in the ninth inning, helping Cleveland move closer to an AL Central title. Guyer's hit off Joakim Soria landed just fair in the rightfield corner and scored Coco Crisp. Cleveland led Detroit by seven games in the division entering Tuesday.

Marlins 1, Nationals 0

Giancarlo Stanton homered to back a strong outing by Jose Fernandez, who pitched eight innings and struck out 12 for Miami. Fernandez (16-8) allowed three hits without a walk to outduel Washington's Tanner Roark (15-9) who pitched seven innings and allowed one run.

Eagles off to flying start

Praise heaped on rookie QB Wentz, but D is holding its own

A 2-0 start in Philadelphia has people comparing Carson Wentz to Peyton Manning and Doug Pederson to Vince Lombardi.

Eagles defensive co-ordinator Jim Schwartz deserves some

Wentz has certainly exceeded expectations. He's the first rookie quarterback in NFL history to win his first two starts and not commit a turnover.

Pederson has pushed all the right buttons, showing strong leadership and excellent playcalling.

Meanwhile, Schwartz has taken a defence that ranked among the worst each of the past three seasons and turned it into a stingy unit. They're ranked fourth in yards allowed and have allowed the secondfewest points (that includes a



The Eagles' Malcolm Jenkins sacks Bears quarterback Jay Cutler on Monday night in Chicago. JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY IMAGES

punt return for a TD).

"I like the way it's coming together," middle linebacker Jordan Hicks said after Monday night's 29-15 win at Chicago.

"We're playing stout, pretty strong and aggressive. That's what this defence is. I'm excited. The sky is the limit with We're playing well

together, having fun and everybody is chipping in.

Brandon Graham

improve and it's a long season, but we've started out pretty well." Schwartz, a former head

coach in Detroit, returned to coaching after sitting out the 2015 season. He brought an aggressive, 4-3 scheme and is

this defence. We have a lot to

maximizing the talent he has.

Brandon Graham and Connor Barwin moved to defensive end after playing linebacker in former co-ordinator Billy Davis' 3-4 system. Fletcher Cox and Bennie Logan are getting a strong push up the middle. Linebackers Hicks and Nigel Bradham have made big plays. The secondary overcame the absence of injured cornerback Leodis McKelvin and shut down Jay Cutler and the Bears.

"We're playing well together, having fun and everybody is chipping in," said Graham, who had one sack and two tackles for losses.

Wentz, the No. 2 overall pick, gets most of the praise and he's been outstanding. He has a 94.1 rating, three TDs and a completion rate of 60.6 per cent.

Wentz already has won more games in two starts than Joe Montana (0-1) and Troy Aikman (0-11) did their rookie seasons. Manning went 3-13 with the Colts in 1998. John Elway (4-6), Terry Bradshaw (3-5), Fran Tarkenton (2-8) and Johnny Unitas (3-4) also had losing years as rookies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTES

Cutler suffers sprained thumb in Bears' loss

The struggling Chicago Bears might have to get by without quarterback Jay Cutler. Coach John Fox said Cutler has a sprained right thumb that does not appear to require surgery and would not rule him out for this weekend's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Garoppolo yet to be ruled out by Patriots

Jimmy Garoppolo was a limited participant in practice Tuesday as he recovers from the right shoulder injury he sustained in New England's win over the Miami Dolphins last week. The Patriots could turn to rookie Jacoby Brissett to make his first career start against the Houston Texans.

Cowboy drops appeal

Suspended Dallas defensive end Randy Gregory has dropped an appeal on another substance-abuse violation and now faces a 10-game ban on top of the four games he will already miss.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Everton toppled by second-tier Norwich

Everton failed to transfer its strong Premier League form to the English League Cup on Tuesday, losing at home to Norwich while Liverpool and Arsenal dealt better with lower-league opposition in the third round on Tuesday.

Everton was beaten 2-0 at Goodison Park by a virtually second-string Norwich, which plays in the second-tier League Championship.

Liverpool was an easy 3-0 win-



Lucas Perez GETTY IMAGES

ner at Derby and Arsenal also dispatched a second-tier opponent, thrashing Nottingham Forest 4-0 with Lucas Perez scoring a double.

Chelsea got a pair of goals from Cesc Fabregas in extra time to beat Leicester 4-2. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



IN BRIEF

Sprinter Gay to try bobsled

Olympic sprinter Tyson Gay is entered in this week's USA Bobsled National Push Championships, making him the latest track star to give sledding a try.

The push championships start Wednesday in

Gay won a silver medal in the 4x100-metre relay at the 2012 Olympics, though was ultimately stripped of the medal after testing positive for steroids. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raps sign Canadian guard

The Toronto Raptors have signed free-agent guard Brady Heslip.

The native of Burlington, Ont., is a member of the Canadian men's senior national team. He spent the 2015-16 season with Acqua Vitasnella Cantu in Italy, averaging 12.7 points and shooting .455 from threepoint range in 29 games.

He averaged 13.0 points and 1.2 rebounds for Canada at the 2015 Pan American Games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Analytics ranking a tiebreaker in ACC

The Atlantic Coast Conference has changed one of its final tiebreakers that could determine who plays in the championship game.

League spokesman Mike Finn said Tuesday the seventh tiebreaker now will be an analytics company's ranking of the teams.

He says ACC athletic directors voted over the summer to switch from the next-tolast College Football Playoff

rankings because that poll is released the night of Tuesday, Nov. 29, leaving too little preparation time for the Dec. 3 title game.

It could become an issue if No. 3 Louisville, No. 5 Clemson and No. 13 Florida State each finish 11-1, go 7-1 in ACC play and are 1-1 against each other.

The rankings are developed by SportSource Analytics. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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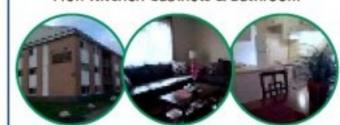
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- 1 zucchini, grated
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion, plus more for garnish
- 1/2 cup spelt flour
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp grapeseed oil

- In a medium-sized mixing bowl, whisk the eggs and corn together. Stir in the carrot, zucchini and green onion. Add the flour and salt and mix well.
- 2. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat and then drop heaping tablespoons of batter into skillet. Press down on the batter to form a pancake.
- 3. Cook the pancake until it's golden brown and then flip and cook on the other side.
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De-weaponizes

7. Farm enclosure 8. Average 9. Wine _ 10. Take ___ (Look at the present ahead of time) 11. Retail chain headquartered in Boucherville in Quebec 12. Norse deity

13. Mr. Dykstra's 21. Mr. Desman, Canadian singer 23. Rock tour gig 26. Ski resort in Banff since 1926 29. Cart along 31. Mary's newsroom boss 32. Excursions for students at museums, for instance: 2 wds. 33. Still 34. Take 15 35. Moulding style 36. Serving need 37. Intro to 'ive' (Noun describer) 39. Jason's craft 41. Dry, as wine 42. Rushed towards: 2 wds. 47. Staggered 48. Shirt's storage spot 50. Restrain on the road 52. Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. _" 54. Traffic standstill 55. Squiggy's sidekick 56. Gift _ 57. _-hoop 58. Mr. Stoltz 59. Exclude 61. "So... what is new?" 64. Adam's _ (Water, colloquially)

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

53. Final amt.

56. "What's your des-

tination?" (Cabbie's

Aries March 21 - April 20 Think twice in all your discussions with others, because this is a confusing day. In fact, someone might be playing fast and loose with the truth. If you suspect someone is lying to you, you're right.

Taurus April 21 - May 21 Avoid important discussions with bosses, parents and VIPs today. This evening, difficulties with a partner are likely. Fortunately, this is minor stuff.

Gemini May 22 - June 21 Today the Moon is in your sign at odds with Neptune. This means it's easy to kid yourself about something. Likewise, it's easy for others to kid you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23 Don't be discouraged if someone older or in a position of authority is critical of you. This is temporary. Tomorrow is a different day!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 In a group situation today, someone might squelch your plans, especially if your meeting is late in the day. You don't have to take this seriously. Just wait a day or two.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 You are high-viz today. People notice you. Do not be so distracted that you are taken in by someone who is not honest. Be careful about what others tell you because it might not be true. Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because there's just too much confusion. Nothing will be resolved

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Postpone important financial decisions today, because you might not have the correct facts. It's possible someone will deceive you. Until you know for sure, do not act.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 You have to go more than halfway when dealing with others today. Don't let someone older discourage you. Family discussions might not be entirely true. Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Confusion at work might lead to feelings of discouragement this evening. Do as little as possible today. Wait until tomorrow to see which way the wind is blowing.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Romantic relationships might disappoint you today. Don't believe everything you hear. Late in the day, children might be an increased responsibility.

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Feb. 20 - March 20 Family discussions are confusing today. An older family member might try to thwart your plans. Say as little as possible and postpone important decisions.

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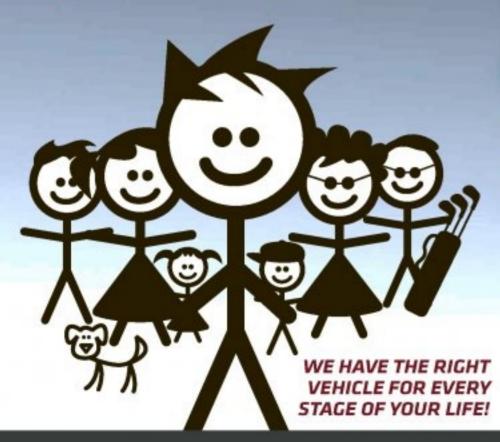
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